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SUN EDITOR CAN TUNNEL UNDER ARIZONA TO GET QUOTE "THREE WEEKS" OF VEIN CROPPINGS PLENTY OF BASEBALL

The esteemed New York Sun has once more turned the vitrol of its sarcasm upon the territories. And, this time its theme is the social life of Arizona. Coming as it does from Harry Thaw's "best town" and the only city where a dancer has done the Salome stunt "plumb naked," the esteemed Sun's contribution is thought worthy of some attention by the Tucson Star, which says:

To begin with it bases its strictures on Arizona society upon newspaper clippings sent from the agricultural community of Mesa to the Sun. One clipping reads: "Mr. Spencer, the famous director of dances, is officiating behind the bar for Mr. Neeld at Ray." Another clipping tells of all the eggs at a party being sucked by the guests, and another is an "ad" offering to trade some copper stock for a bungalow, which excites the Sun to homeric laughter. And finally to describe social conditions in Arizona this eminent eastern authority quotes the booze advertisements of a John Eyryck at Mesa and comments: "The citizens of Arizona seem to be persons of capacity. Their environment makes for the development of individuality. Good men in a good country. Probably Mr. John Eyryck prospers with them."

Oh, glorious editor! Oh, noble scribbler! Oh, burning critic! Likely in your splendid and Gothamese superiority you have sat at the table with Harry Lehr. Probably you wear a bracelet on your ankle and cuffs on your pants. We bet Tetradini makes you tired, that Mary Garden is the whole works, and that you can quote entire paragraphs from "Three Weeks," "The Firing Line" or "A Little Brother of the Rich," and "The Great White Way." Ah, yes—there's another point of your superiority—the heavy air, the thick perfume, the music, the smoke, the laughter, the flesh!

And nearby Fifth avenue—New York's Fifth avenue—with its diamonds, its hippest, palmy women, its chestless men and vicious history of divorce, desolation, ruin and suicide! Strut you will through the women market at Peacock. In the Waldorf and with your scorn in Rectors at the open plains of Arizona. Your superiority is as manifest as your dress suit, your silk hat, your stare at a brightly gowned woman, your hauteur to a less prosperous looking man. Your very muscles proclaim your social superiority and many of your actions proclaim fame great as was that of Harry Thaw.

But why, superior Gotham, do you pick on a happy, carefree, little Arizona country village for comparison with your splendid charms? Why did you pick the village of Mesa for your scorn when you might have tackled joyous Red Rock, peerless Helvetia or decorous Silverbell? Was that joke in the country paper about the bartender and the dancers too good for you to overlook? Somehow we had an impression that a Podunk Center and other New York village bartenders are occasionally shown in similar capacities. And, anyhow, isn't a bartender as good as a monkey? By Caruso, we think so. But its mighty evident that Arizona's ideals of the socialism are quite different from New York's and we are willing to have it so.

HANDSOME WOMAN
DIAMOND THEIF
LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Handsome woman wearing diamonds valued at \$500, Mrs. A. Turner, an attractive woman 35 years of age, was arrested last night by Detectives Beant and Ingram at her apartments, 122 North Flower street, on a charge of shoplifting preferred by one of the large department stores of the city.

Mrs. Turner denied the charge, but was lodged in the city jail. The officers found a quantity of goods in her apartments which they believe to have been stolen from various stores in this city.

(Jerome News)
General Manager Shaw returned at noon today from the Maratral Copper company's property. He reports that the new tunnel on the east side of the mountain is in a distance of 217 feet and vertically under the croppings of the vein which it is intended to cut. As the formation is pitching away from the tunnel and into the hill, a distance of thirty-five feet remains to be driven before the vein will be reached. This vein can be traced on the surface for a distance of 2000 feet, showing everywhere good copper carbonates with some surface sulphides and is the one of which Mr. Woodbridge, the expert, expressed a most favorable opinion. This new tunnel is being driven at his suggestion. Superintendent Devan feels very confident that he will in a very few weeks cut a fine ore body.

There is no more interesting work going on in Yavapai county today than the drilling for oil at Del Rio by the Yavapai Development and Mining company. The success of this company means much to the future development of Yavapai county in particular and to Arizona in general. As to the work now being done at Del Rio and the success thereof, the News was given the following by James Gilbert, one of the directors of the company:

"The Yavapai Development and Mining company has at last demonstrated that oil exists in paying quantities in Arizona. The company has drilled their well near Del Rio to a depth of 1800 feet. The oil sand was struck at a depth of 1388 feet and is thoroughly saturated with oil to the bottom, making about 90 feet of oil sand. The oil brought up by the bailer has been examined by experts and pronounced to be a high grade paraffin oil. The officials of the company are highly pleased over their success, and will make preparations to begin a second well at once."

Notwithstanding that the officials of the Arkansas and Arizona have made every effort to get the diamond drill in motion on their property, to date they have been unsuccessful because of the non-arrival of certain necessary parts; they, however, hope to get it in operation within the next few days. While they are working the drill they will continue the south drive.

The Grand Island is busy installing its steam hoist and hope to be able to commence sinking again about Wednesday next.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
1690—John Easton became governor of Rhode Island.
1174—Commodore William Baine bridge, the father of naval instruction in the United States, was born in Princeton, N. J. Died in Philadelphia July 28, 1833.
1812—Robert Browning, English poet, born. Died December 12, 1889.
1825—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the president of the Confederate States of America, born. Died October 16, 1906.
1826—Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, born at Guilford, N. C.
1840—Destructive tornado visited Natchez, Miss.
1855—Kentucky adopted a new constitution.
1864—General Grant made his flank movement from the Wilderness battlefield to Spottsylvania.
1890—James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer, died in England. Born in Scotland August 19, 1808.

TUCSON, May 7.—That the baseball enthusiasts of Arizona will get a greater amount of the national sport this year than ever before is evidenced by the great preparations now under way for the conduct of several tournaments in the territory during the summer.

The first contest of this character is to be held in Prescott next month under the auspices of the Prescott order of Eagles. Games are to be played June 20, 21 and 22. A letter received yesterday by H. Wynkoop, manager of the Tucson ball club from the secretary of the Prescott Eagles outlines the plans for the tourney, naming Cananea, Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Phoenix and Prescott as having arranged to send representative teams to the Yavapai city to take part in the big event. An excursion train will leave Douglas on the day before the festivities are to begin, picking up the Bisbee delegation and meeting the Cananea train at Naco. The excursion is then to proceed to Tucson, thence to Maricopa, where it will meet the Phoenix excursion and continue to Prescott. The schedule of games has not as yet been arranged, but it is probable that both morning and afternoon games will be played throughout the three days of the tournament. The excursion is to be operated under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of the territory on the occasion of the Flagstaff convention. Excursionists will visit the grand canyon before returning to their homes.

In the letter to the local baseball manager yesterday, the representative of the Prescott Eagles stated that all expenses of visiting clubs are to be paid, including railroad fares and hotel bills. A large purse will be hung up as a prize for the winners. An effort will be made to bar all professional ball players in this event.

COLORADO'S ANNIVERSARY.

DENVER, Colo., May 7.—Fifty years ago today occurred an event that will ever live in the history of Colorado and the west. It was on May 7, 1859, that the development of the first paying deposits of gold in the Rocky mountains was begun. Only a few weeks previously the first recorded discovery of gold in this region had been made by George H. Jackson, near the present site of Idaho Springs. Then, on May 6, 1859, came the memorable discovery of John H. Gregory, a Georgia miner, in the district of Clear Creek, not very far from Idaho, while he was bound overland to the Fraser river diggings in British Columbia. It was Gregory's find that caused the first stampede of gold-seekers from Denver, and the news spread back to the east and then began the "Pike's Peak or East" migration, which caused once more the great overland trail to blossom with the life that characterized the California stampede in '49. But before the discovery of Gregory was reported a number of Denver and Chicago people, acting on the information furnished by Jackson, had regard to his gold find at Idaho Springs, had formed the Chicago Mining company. On May 7, 1859, one day after the Pike's Peak find, this concern began the development of the first paying deposits of gold in the Rocky mountains.

MANY CASES TO BE TRIED

Largest Criminal Docket in Entire History of Cochise County

More Than One Hundred Cases Will Go to Grand Jury

(Special to Review.)
TOMBSTONE, May 7.—The coming session of the district court promises to have the largest number of criminal cases before it of any season ever held in the history of this county. The grand jury which is called to meet on Monday next will have submitted to it over one hundred cases and in all probability will be in session for at least two weeks as it will take considerable time to present the evidence to them in a number of the cases.

There are at the present time 67 prisoners held in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury, forty-four of whom are Mexicans. There are out on bond between 35 and 40 whose cases will also be called.

Those held in the county jail and the charges on which they are held are as follows:

1. Walter Sharp, (indicted) murder, Lowell.
2. Walter Angel, murder, Lowell.
3. Juan Hernandez, murder, Bisbee.
4. Jesus M. Gonzales, (indicted) murder, Douglas.
5. Peter Cook, (indicted) aggravated assault, Bisbee.
6. Mariana Gomez, aggravated assault, Benson.
7. H. Gill, assault to murder, Bisbee.
8. Jose Noriega, assault to murder, Gleason.
9. William Lopez, assault to murder, Douglas.
10. Gordon Pardhan, assault to murder, Bisbee.
11. Jesus Encinas, assault deadly weapon, Bisbee.
12. Augustino Torres, assault deadly weapon, Lowell.
13. R. R. Guerrero, assault deadly weapon, Lowell.
14. Antonio Bravo, assault deadly weapon, Pearce.
15. Jesus Duarte, assault deadly weapon, Pearce.
16. Juan Penites, assault deadly weapon, Tombstone.
17. Feliciano Montiel, assault deadly weapon, Douglas.
18. Ignacio Graliva, assault deadly weapon, Douglas.
19. Francisco Romo, assault deadly weapon, Courtland.
20. Valentine Landroz, assault deadly weapon, Gleason.
21. Benito Valenzuela, assault to rape, Douglas.
22. Tom Kelley, famous crime against nature, Douglas.
23. Burt Whitton, robbery, Douglas.
24. Thomas DePriest, (indicted) robbery, Bisbee.
25. Geo. Townsley, (indicted) robbery, Courtland.
26. Juan Rodriguez, rescuing prisoner, Pearce.
27. Manuel Gerera, rescuing prisoner, Pearce.
28. Louis C. Miller, defrauding, Bisbee.
29. David Foster, forgery, Douglas.
30. Bud Spradlin, forgery, Douglas.
31. Walt W. Wolverson, forgery, Douglas.
32. S. Mureta, forgery, Benson.
33. Nick Vornovich, grand larceny from Bisbee.
34. Francisco Diaz, grand house theft, Bisbee.
35. Walter Green, theft of bicycle, Douglas.
36. Trinidad Luna, horse theft, Fairbank.
37. Oton Chavez, horse theft, Douglas.
38. Homer Williamson, horse theft, Wilcox.
39. P. Mesa, grand larceny, Douglas.
40. Francisco Ruiz, grand larceny, Douglas.
41. S. F. Williams, theft of bicycle, Douglas.
42. Richard Williams, burglary, Benson.
43. Charles Shackelford, burglary, Benson.
44. Harry Heisen, burglary, Douglas.
45. D. A. Reynolds, burglary, Lowell.
46. Jesus Martinez, burglary, Tombstone.
47. Francisco Padilla, burglary, Courtland.
48. Tiburcio, Gonzales, burglary, Courtland.
49. Francisco Franco, burglary, Courtland.
50. Miguel Flores, burglary, Tombstone.
51. Pablo Archiga, burglary, Douglas.
52. Pablo Leybas, burglary, Douglas.
53. Marcos Moro, burglary, Bisbee.
54. Jose Teran, burglary, Pirtleville.
55. Jaime Saragosa, burglary, Douglas.
56. Margarito Garcia, burglary, Douglas.
57. Feliciano Martinez, burglary, Douglas.
58. Francisco J. Vasquez, burglary, Douglas.
59. Somon Fontes, grand larceny, Douglas.
60. Esteban Sanaripa, grand larceny, Douglas.
61. Juan Mendez, grand larceny, Douglas.
62. Juliana Castenada, grand larceny, Douglas.
63. Juliana Castenada, grand larceny, Douglas.
64. Attilina Gonzales, grand larceny, Douglas.
65. Mrs. M. Keegan, grand larceny, Douglas.
66. Louis Morales, placing obstructions on Railroad track, Naco.

'TIS PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

MR. BUSINESS MAN, TO PRACTICE ECONOMY BY HAVING YOUR LETTER HEADS, BILLS, ENVELOPES, ETC. PRINTED ON CHEAP PAPER AND BY OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. AS A MAN IS OFFER JUDGED BY THE CLOTHES HE WEARS, SO HIS BUSINESS IS LIKELY TO BE JUDGED IN THE SAME WAY-BY THE QUALITY AND APPEARANCE OF THE STATIONERY THAT COMES FROM HIS OFFICE. OUR PLANT IS EQUIPPED WITH EVERY MODERN DEVICE KNOWN TO THE PRINTERS ART FOR THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH GRADE WORK. WE ARE PREPARED TO TURN OUT SAME ON SHORT NOTICE. WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

BELIEVES SALOME DISTRICT IS GREAT

PHOENIX, May 7.—Charles Flynn came in yesterday from the mining district north of Salome and Wenden. Mr. Flynn came here from Bisbee about a month ago as the representative of the Arizona Prospecting company of Bisbee, and went out to Salome when the excitement attending the Arizona Northern was at its height. He has been there ever since, or in that vicinity, and says he believes it is a great country. He says that notwithstanding the picture gold is no longer in evidence on the Arizona Northern, he believes it is a good property, and with sufficient work, a good mine can be developed. There are good surface showings wherever he has traveled through the country, and he is a prospector by profession, and is operating in the interest of Bisbee people.

He has acquired bonds on five different groups of property, all adjoining on the northern slope of the Harovar mountains, about six miles from the Arizona Northern, and at a point equidistant from Salome and Wenden. He is better known as "Cotton Wood Springs," between Douglas and Pass and Tank Pass.

The groups are known as the Nevins property, of ten claims; the Nell and Grossman property, of six claims; the Sharp property, of four claims; the Long property, of two claims; and the Hoffman and Sjolander property, of six claims, or twenty-eight claims in all. He has taken samples from all these groups, and if the reports are satisfactory to his people, he will proceed to develop the ground. So far he has found values on all of them running from fifty cents to \$40 per ton in gold and copper, except one, which gave a return of \$224 per ton gold, with no present signs of copper. He expects to go from here to the Santa Maria country, where his company also has a group of ten claims, adjoining the Big Stick property. Mr. Flynn has been told that the Big Stick mill is now in readiness for operation and may have started before now. This property is near Iron Peak, thirty miles west of Congress.

CAME TO HIM AS INSPIRATION. When Mr. Sankey First Sang the Famed "Ninety and Nine."

The story of "Ninety and Nine," the well-known hymn the music for which Mr. Ira D. Sankey improvised in a burst of deep feeling, was told by Rev. Dr. C. E. Locke, at the funeral of Mr. Sankey. The evangelist had found a little poem, "The Lost Sheep," in a Scotch newspaper, so runs Dr. Locke's account in the Brooklyn Eagle, and had clipped it. One night in Edinburgh Mr. Moody asked him to sing. Mr. Moody had just finished his sermon, "The Good Shepherd." Mr. Sankey had no thought of composing a new song, but as he used to tell the story: "As I sat at the organ my fingers fell on A's; and my eyes fell on that little poem. I began to sing, and said the words of that poem."

When he had finished, Mr. Moody rushed down from the platform and asked him where he had found that song. He said it was the most wonderful song he had ever heard. Mr. Sankey was weeping, and the audience was in tears, so great was the impression produced by the song.

"I sang it as God gave it to me," Mr. Sankey replied. He never changed a note of the song from the time it fell from his lips.—Youth's Companion.

FRANK H. HEREFORD,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Agent for Land Script.

JAMES S. FIELDER,
Attorney at Law, Deming, N. M.
Practice in the Courts of
Eastern Arizona, Western
Texas and New Mexico.

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